LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1861.

last the Hon, William B. Read, of Larue, in-

tendered to Mr. Crittenden from the Demo

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL OURNAL OFFICE BUILDING, GREEN STREET, as a spy. We published the former but mere-BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH.

responsible person in this city. This rule will not be deviated from.

AGENTS.

into the Mississippi with a big stone about his into a hole in the ground, or cut for the prai-

perately shutting their eyes and souls to the very choicest sons of the far South.

jure the other. Every true heart must sicken not the American people be wise and discard

times their own number of American citizens.

So let us if possible remain at peace with our and so adored. O, may it never be said of our analysis.

mint at New Orleans than she would have for

Union. That secession of theirs is no doubt

ard to the wife of Lieut. Slemmer-one that she had arrived in New York, and the other ly alluded to the latter, expressing the hope Courier, with all the politeness it has on hand, timates that we not only circulate slanders slanders are themselves slanders.

he Nashville meeting addressed by Mr. Duncan adjourned "unanimously" in the midst of for in advance or assumed by a his speech. This was not only incorrect but paragraph. The whole meeting did not adjourn, but we are told that a very large portion of it did. Mr. Duncan says that a thousand

territory concerning which they seceded.

enn . "Save Tennessee, and the Union is safe," safe? Will the declarations of the able statesmen of Kentucky and Illinois be verified? We

of the secession party in that State have been broken. Yes, its wings are broken, its tail-feathers blucked over and its feathers blucked over the feath

The secessionists insist, that whatever is one must by all means be done before the 4th of March. The brave fellows are dreadfully

ent "B." will, like everything from his pen, attract and reward attention. BEFORE AND AFTER SECESSION. - The

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: JACKSON, MISS., Feb. 4, 1861.

vents have followed each other with the clamor

con, which we published last week, had reference to the Hon. Judah P. Benjamin, of Louisiana, our readers would probably like to see that letter again. Here is the principal portion of it:

A paperrs like tonly to write impressions for the total portion on this absorbing theme, since events der over of terrible columbiads, in featured and ordinary in appearance, if rand ordinary

est as to the scheme of a Southern Confederacy.

ery is a sin for which the Government is respon-sible; and hence that there can be no peace until this responsibility is removed from the Northern conscience by a separation in the affairs of State, however. She is a perfect bundle of fascin

would such be undeceived with reference to the

such appeal to the Constitution and to its lovers wise and holy compact by such amendments as

been carefully made upon a reliable and searching at a previous meeting, was one of the large basis; and it proves incontestably the soundness

ights of the South under the present Constitution

of, for be assured, that in such event every man her of Saragossa who,

Would they have any more Stalked with Minerwa's step, where Mars might quake to tread." Give to the Gulf States the assurance of a per

last November. Then may Mr. Lincoln be left to the Republicans are known (by Northern politi

to say a word about reconstruction, they call South Carolina to affect a peaceful and glorious him a dirty abolitionist and suggest the expe-

wise overture of Virginia. we would a little rather not be under the ne-cessity of doing it. There are much easier amples, by descendants worthy of the trust of

brought sixty passengers in all, and of these

where they will remain for the present.

THE GULF STATES.

To the Editors of the Louiseille Journal:

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 4, 1861.

Gentlemen: Six weeks of detailed and active notormation in the States of Louisiana. Mississiepi, and Alabama, during which period astounding them to the state of Louisiana disciplination. Great anxiety was evinced by them to know the course events were likely to them to know the course events were likely to them to know the course events were likely to them to know the course events were likely to them to know the course events were likely to them to know the course events were likely to them to know the course events were likely to them to know the course events were likely to

v the friends of the Union to ratify the nomina-

LETTER FROM THE HON, EDWARD EVERET argived at New York from Charleston with the women and children from Fort Sumter. She Fancul Hall, Boston, on Tuesday:

Washington Correspondence of the Louisville Journal. The current of affairs in the Republican party ibilation through its success in the Presidentia ly at variance. The conflict between them waxes

nois, and formally reads him out of the Repu

Indianapolis last Monday appear to us to be tions, tendering the thanks of the people of

He said he came here to thank Indiana for the tlement of our national difficulties; expressing

Bourbon, Reed, of Larue, and Walker, of sell, of Union, Davidson, of Morgan, Glenn, stood as proclaiming in the previous remarks the last day of the session, were called up i minds what was right and what was wrong,' The speech was not Jacksonian but Socratic, Now, we confess we do not much admire this nanner of speaking in a man holding Mr. has so zealously embarked.

admire it at all, except in the primary meaning of the word admire; the thing certainly is adapted to raise wonder in a high degree. If Mr. Lincoln had not yet fully made up sideration of the populace of Indianapolis, as we are left to infer that he had not, why did he broach it? Nay, if he had at the moment fully made up his mind to do all this, why, anticipating counsels and events that might reasonably induce him to change his mind or essentially modify it, and disregarding totally the obvious temper of the Southern people as well as the anxious efforts now making for a peaceful and happy solution of the whole fearful A. Douglas and in bringing about the problems well obvious temper of the Southern people as well as the anxious efforts now making for a peace-ful and happy solution of the whole fearful difficulty, why, we say, if he had even made up his mind at the instant, should he, under such circumstances, publish the result, when, as we have intimated, the only effect of public pinces the kentucky Senate, which as distinguished itself for conservatism and the conversal interval to the series of the search to think that a repeal of these disgraceful laws (the personal liberty bills) would be satisfactory to the social liberty bills) would be satisfactory to the social liberty bills) would be satisfactory to the south. This is not the fact, unless the hearts of the people are changed at the same time.

Memphis Avalanche.

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The South will see the law, but also be prevailing influence of public opinion. Accide any operation of public opinion. Accide any operation of a law? South as agreed to, 70 to 10, and then Speaker Merrity of the execution of a law? South of March.

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The following cor
Senator Marshall h resolutions relative to Mr. Crittenden to the ellors, whilst imparting to the cause of secesion an impetus which no after declaration
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which now command the attention of the country,
had resolved to resign his seat, that his District sion an impetus which no after declaration inridge leaders determined, under the screw of fellows in the country against compromise might serve to neutralize? A prudent man, in Mr. Lincoln's inexpressibly delicate and refew rebelled against this course and left the two are pulling with equal fury at the opposite might have an opportunity of passing upon his sponsible situation, would, it seems to us, cancus; some of whom had the manliness to ends of the rope. Pity the rope were not conduct directly at the ballot box. Mr. Marshall quently the publication of it, until the dodged or fell back doggodly into the party for either end to reach within six feet of the left it when the principles of the American party All this has begun to happen sooner than was intal moment, leaving his judgment open as object to their consideration, and as it required traces, but there were forty-one found ready to object to their consideration, and as it required to the modification of counsel object to their consideration, and as it required to the modification of counsel object to their consideration, and as it required to the modification of counsel object to their consideration, and as it required to the modification of counsel object to their consideration, and as it required to the modification of counsel object to their consideration, and as it required to the modification of counsel object to their consideration, and as it required to the modification of counsel object to their consideration, and as it required to the modification of counsel object to their consideration. and of events. Much more would he refrain two-thirds to accomplish this, their object was arefully from announcing what might be un- attained by a minority vote. When we receive manding from President Buchanan a negotia- and we sincerely congratulate him upon his deterderstood or misunderstood as his final the printed journals of the House, we shall etermination before he had even not fail to publish the names of those who her ownership? Does she not know that Mr. desire to add our en ormed it. Yet Mr. Lincoln, to put offered this discourtesy to the venerable Kenthe most charitable construction on his re- tucky statesman, towards whom the eyes of narks at Indianapolis, has, whilst disclaiming the whole nation are now directed, in the in the land? he assertion of "anything," announced what hope that his patriotism, experience, and loyhat the whole country, North as well as South, tion which is so malignantly opposed by the vill accept as a declaration of his final de-

> ermination. If he would really have his anstriking lack of dignity as well as of pruarsenals and arms, and U.S. mints with all lence and of justice. If he would not, but the gold and silver in them, say that they have The South Carolina Legislature concluputs forth the announcement barely to experient upon the public feeling, his conduct is ore befitting a village pettifogger than the ment upon the public feeling, his conduct is President elect of a dissolving Republic. In a final settlement with the Federal Governit by issuing irredeemable paper. We are glad either case, Mr. Lincoln's remarks are a gross ment. violation of the Constitution and the laws, and | with fighting on paper. cred proprieties of his position. We own our atter astonishment that a man of his reputed they have done this in order that, if there be sagacity and singleness of heart has in approaching the threshold of his great office As respects the policy defined by Mr. Lin- S. property, and they profess to be ready to ac-

whole matter in their own hands. They have that city last Friday night struck terror to the grabbed many millions of dollars' worth of U. coln, whether adopted by him or not, we have count for it in a settlement, but, as a condition superable objections. The present troubles and a part of any settlement, they will demand must end in either a speedy reconciliation of just what terms they please-just what proportion of the army they please, just as much ernment or the permanent separation of the States and the destruction of the government. little of the national debt as they please, just attacking Sumter. Lincoln himself will not dispute this conclusuch privileges and immunities as they please, sion. The question of speedy reconciliation owering strength, and enable them to triumph question before the country. And this question ries as they please; and, if all their demands are not fully granted, they will no doubt insist Island secede from the Union, is she to pay the proportions of the old abolition party of ple themselves. A zealous effort is making on holding fast to all their seizures without the public debi2" accounting for them to the extent of a single

to carry it fairly up to the people for determicy of the Federal Government towards the seceding States? This although a secondary question is one of signal consequence, inasmuch as States; but what would be thought of half a be Cash'd at sight. its decision will have an important bearing on dozen partners in a business firm, if, in antici-33 partners (if that should happen to be the banner. common justice. Let the existing status be faithfully observed by both parties until the the full knowledge that no court or other being called disunionists. people in their sovereign capacity have time to tribunal could exercise any jurisdiction whatdetermine the question referred to ever in the case! Would that pass for honesty Philadelphia Press says that on the 29th day of

this on the part of the national The Louisville Courier quotes the Richmond Enquirer, the chief organ of the Virnental principles of the government, whilst

authorities would be to compromit the funda-

fully the Federal Government has suffered to

cople, and neither will compromit its posi- Now the seceded States proclaim upon all loyment of force afterwards. If the people ecree or recognize the separation of the States, that no possible concessions on the part of the separation of the states, that no possible concessions on the part of the separation of the states. tion or have the smallest occasion for the emdered peaceably; if the people reconcile the has peremptorily refused even to give a hearing States, the jurisdiction of the nation will be to the Virginia commissioner, telling him that de peaceably acknowledged. And unquestiona-bly the people assembled in National Conven-tion or otherwise will reconcile the States or tion or otherwise will reconcile the States or and yet the chief organ of the Virginia seceson or otherwise will reconcile the States or cree or recognize their separation. Thus and yet the chief organ of the Virginia secession and yet the chief organ of the Virginia secession and yet the chief organ of the Virginia secession. Thus sionists tells the world that the only condition We hear much in these days about the Virginia secession and yet the chief organ of the Virginia secession. upon which Virginia will remain in the Union resolution have the the simple observance of the existing status pending the arbitration of the people offers to must be the adoption of such guarantees as lead to a peaceable solution whether for ulti- will not only secure her rights but bring back. And have the opinion of the Electoral College of Firmust be the adoption of such guarantees as lead to a peaceable solution whether for ulti- will not only secure her rights but bring back. lead to a peaceable solution whether for ultimate well or woe. And it is our settled conviction that no other course offers a like requirer and the Louisville Courier tell us, in quirer and the Louisville Courier tell us, in the basis of nullification and secession, in the opinion of moderns, were not understood by Virginia of the course of the opinion of moderns, were not understood by Virginia of the opinion of moderns, were not understood by Virginia of the opinion of moderns, were not understood by Virginia of the opinion of moderns, were not understood by Virginia of the opinion of moderns, were not understood by Virginia of the opinion of moderns, were not understood by Virginia of the opinion of moderns, were not understood by Virginia opinion of moderns.

ed by Mr. Lincoln does not. This course them back? The despatches say that Gen. Wool, one of the New York delegates to the Peace Conflatly violates the policy we have set forth vention at Washington, will not take his seat in that body without previous guaranties that words, no difference at all. an't be retaken without disturbing fatally the existing status. The possession of those Wool seems to be a sincere patriot, and we honor him for that. We think however that Capt. Tilton, of the U. S. Navy at Washington, endly of the Federal Government itself an essential dividuals does he demand guaranties that t by force pending the arbitration of the What man or men can he regard as authorized tion of the public peace; and after the arbitra-Washington-or the delegates to the Peace be no occasion for the attempt. Moreover, the Congress-or Gov. Wise and the Richmond Enquirer-or the people of Virginia and Maown forts" after their virtual abandonment ryland in mass meeting assembled?

would at least in several instances amount entation of the term, which we understand among the preparations for repelling the threatproper. Be this as it may, the fact is clear. The anture of the forts now in possession of the connected a number of powerful pumps and fire ndertaken only at the cost of civil war the most be applied to all fortifications and steamships

will at least relieve himself from the first hern for swindling or stealing, and Senator Benja-We can assure him in all ear- tensive scale when he was in college, appears

Ha! ha! ha! That's "fun alive." We mar very extraordinary. The telegraph sketches Kentucky to the Hon. John J. Crittenden for vel how "Old Abe" is to get to Washington his constant and untiring efforts to effect a set- without going through a single slave State or putting his foot in one. We know that he is the desire of his native State that though his pretty long-legged, but can he jump clean official connection with the national councils across Maryland? Or is she expected, in honor

will soon terminate, he should continue with of his approach, to abolish slavery? unabated zeal his patriotic exertions, and not THE DISSOLUTION OF REPUBLICAN MAJOR-ITIES.—In the great Republican States of Ohio his wisdom and counsels in this critical period; and Pennsylvania, the two in which the great-est Republican victories were achieved, the Popublican recent in the Levil was an assurance that, after the fierce strife an war of political elements, a morrow of golde and that "in view of his intimate connection Republican majorities in the Legislatures have malted away. In both of them a portion of break upon our beloved country. It is the hop culiar relations which he sustains to all sections Republican movement vote steadily with the Democrats, and the R-publican party has lost It is almost impossible to give any accurate the Foderal Capital, or visit as many of the States as he may deem proper, and urge the

the equal rights of the people of all the States. ider and to say in all candor, as a matter of dron and so difficult was it to distinguish which and restore peace and harmony to our distract Fisk, of Kenton, Gibson, of Owsley, Grundy, of Bracken, McBrayer, of Mercer, Prall, of

of Todd, Grover, of Owen, Irvin, of Calvoted against it. The resolutions on Monday ford, but the Democratic majority refused to suspend the rules to consider them, though a Our old friend Solon Borland, of the friends of the Union. It was not necessary that Mr. Crittenden should receive this commenda-

forcement of the Laws, 'in the late Presidential canvass, has been defeated as a Disunion candidate for the Tennessee Convention, Oh, thou not wisest of Solons, thou dost not know how very sorry we are—not.

Wr. Goodloe moved to suspend the rules to take the Sonate resolutions in reference to the Hon. John J. Crittenden, but the House refused to suspend the city on Washington's birth-day.

Itel. The Ato 32—so that it now awaits the action of the Governor. It is thought here by those shocked by beaddings such a profig as the volume of the glorious Republications.

Mr. Goodloe moved to suspend the rules to take up the Senate resolutions in reference to the Hon. John J. Crittenden, but the House refused to suspend the city on Washington's birth-day. unremittingly in the future for the pacification of the country, to influence his patriotic action and devotedness to the holy cause in which he That a necessity or even an occasion should illuminate the city on Washington's birth-day. pend by a vote of yeas 47, nays 41. The bill to exist under any circumstances so entirely out | Will they dare on that day to read his farewell exist under any circumstances so entirely out of the path of all political precedent to induce address? Would it not be an awful rebuke to provisions of the act for the organization of the

House and asked its concurrence, the Breck-

Why is it that South Carolina has gone two or three times through the mockery of de-

The United States Government owns How Thorn

-certainly her safest course is to be satisfied

election the next day struck greater terror to the hearts of the Secessionists. of the navy as they please, just what part of for Gov. Wise to redeem his promise of flying the national territory and all other public to South Carolina and taking service in her

Thus far, we doubt not, all are agreed. Mr. property they please, the payment of just as cause. Probably she awaits his arrival before LITTLE RHODY IN FEAR OF A LOAD OF DEBT. - The Provider ce Journal asks the question: "If all the States except Rhode Hon. J. K. Goodloe, and Others

> Horace Greeley calls Cash. Clay a cowthat the Union is or was a mere partnership of philosopher, and, like a good draft, you will

> pation of the dissolution of the firm, they were called the Pennant. Charley's pennant seems to seize upon the money and goods of the whole | to be running in opposition to the star-spangled

> > of Virginia, a dinner was given to Mr. Rives, then one of the United States Senators from that State. Amongst the toasts were the following:

THE SUICIDE OF CAPT. TILTON .- In the course

an agent of a Belgian company is now on a vis to Gov. Brown, and that he will negotiate

THE EXTRA SESSION

ROOM 40 CAPITAL HOTEL, FRANKFORT, Feb. 11. A bright, glorious, and vernal day has succe ed a night of severe storm, wind, and rain, a under the reinvigorating effects of the halr

whether it would not be perfectly ridiculous and folish for the Congress of the Northern Convotes of Speaker Porter, of Woodford, Senators Anthony, of Allen, Barrick, of Barren, sugar, for the protection of the sugar interests ination of five dollars for the period of two years, tors Anthony, of Allen, Barrick, of Barren, of Louisiana or any other foreign governtors Anthony, of Henderson, DeHaven, of Henry,
Cosby, of Henderson, DeHaven, of Gwsley, Grundy,
ment.

Ination of five dollars for the period of two years,
the Legislature reserving the right to rescind the
latter clause at any time. The Governor sent in
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latter clause at any time. be scarcely able to credit the account of the scizure of the U. S. mint in New Orleans.

It says that such an act would be an act of the scizure of the U. S. mint in New Orleans. It says that such an act would be an act of certainly been perpetrated, and we don't know of a solitary Secessionist among us whose sensibilities seem in the slightest degree irritated shelp issue of four million dollars in post notes, shall be its especially for usefulness." Ten years ago last taken in discharge of all future dues and demands to the State, and all debts now owing to or hereafter made payable to the banks, and to be taken on deposit by the banks accepting the act, with the proviso that the banks shall not be required the State. They were as follows:

If you will distribute broadcast over bouches of Holstein and Lowenburg, the State. They were as follows:

If you hance abould I be to present moved in the Danish Kinedom, though presert the Danish Kinedom, the Danish Kinedom the Dani

of the path of all political precedent to induce the Senate of Kentucky to request Mr. Crittenden to remain at Washington after the expiration of his Senatorial term is a terrible and stringing rebuke to John C. Breckinridge. It indicates, plainer than could the language of any direct instructions, that Kentucky has lost any direct instructions, that Kentucky has lost any direct instructions, that Kentucky has lost any direct instructions. any direct instructions, that Kentucky has lost confidence in the man she formerly selected to succeed the venerable Crittenden; it brands with merited severity the selfish policy of the Vice President in permitting the discount of the total series of ammunition. The previous question was then or sered, 68 to 19. Mr. Cook moved being too Democratic in its character—that cortain elections now made by the people must carefully avoid being too Democratic in its character—that cortain elections now made by the people must carefully avoid being too Democratic in its character—that cortain elections now made by the people must carefully avoid being too Democratic in its character—that cortain elections now made by the people must carefully avoid being too Democratic in its character—that cortain elections now made by the people must carefully avoid being too Democratic in its character—that cortain elections now made by the people must carefully avoid being too Democratic in its character—that cortain elections now made by the people must carefully avoid being too Democratic in its character—that cortain elections now made by the people must carefully avoid being too Democratic in its character—that cortain elections now made by the people must carefully avoid being too Democratic in its character—that cortain elections now made by the people must carefully avoid being too Democratic in its character—that cortain elections now made by the people must carefully avoid being too Democratic in its character—that cortain elections now made by the people must carefully avoid being too Democratic in its character—that cortain elections now made by the people must carefully avoid being too Democratic in its character—that cortain elections now made by the people must carefully avoid the purchase of ammunition. The previous questions of the too ammunition. The previous questions was then or dered, 68 to 19. Mr. Cook moved to the contains a dissolution of the communition.

has distinguished itself for conservatism and the Church; it requires in its communicants a chivalrous devotion to the Union, sent these resolutions relative to Mr. Crittanden to the resolutions relative to Mr. Crittanden to the vote for taking up the resolutions, while others thrown over the limb of a tree and too short was formerly attached to the Whig party, but tion for the surrendering up of Fort Sumter to mination not to act with it, and at the same time Buchanan has no more power to code away the manly stand which he has taken for the Union

I. Taylor, ohn M. Johnson,

desire to dissolve the Union get very mad at

rrespondence of the 6th inst.:

indebtedness to the courtesy of Mr. Samue

Memphis Inquirer, the vigorous supporter of the Union, the Constitution, and the Enforcement of the Laws,"in the late Presidential canvass, has been defeated as a Disunion can-

tion they should do anything to impair the unit of the Capital, these same men have openly as Austria in Venice is what the world knows it to and that if she did not they would secode from

and miserable as the most ardent friend of the

Well, the passage of such a law may mitigate enemy of his country.

sacola to Fort Pickens that he might be in a position to defend it and himself, he left some logue of names that of Judah P. Benjamin. loubt it thinks that the Florida troops were in the way of accomplishing it. The regard health if not defended, that the way of accomplishing it. The regard health if not defended, that the way of accomplishing it. The regard health is not defended, that the way of accomplishing it. entitled to Lieut. Slemmer's old clothes as the spoils of war. Let Florida by all means detainly obnoxious and justly obnoxious to the

The Memphis Appeal, a secession organ had nine big roosters, without a sign of a spur upon either of their eighteen legs, at the head of the column of their eighteen legs, at the head of the column of their eighteen legs, at the head of the column of their eighteen legs, at the head of the column of their eighteen legs, at the head of the column of their eighteen legs, at the head of the column of their eighteen legs, at the head of the column of their eighteen legs, at the head of the column of their eighteen legs, at the head of the column of their eighteen legs, at the head of the column of wonder if they looked and felt so mean that

Convention (Oh shame that it should be so!)
in favor of substituting the nelicen flor for the line favor of substituting the nelicen flor for the possesses the improvement as a lawyer, but Wisconsin, and in Mexico. The Scriptures has all the merits which that paper ascribes to say that a good tree cannot produce evil fruit, him. Certainly very few men

but a good man may. The Hon. Sam. Medary, late Governo f Kansas, and now editor of the Columbus (O.) Crisis, says:

"See that now," exclaims Myles, "how

Tt is perfectly evident, that, if Virginia of Virginia will secede from the State. No a State as well as in a nation

South Carolina has proposed to buy

ly those which since the Presidential election have gone from the Bell party and from the

ress of quite as large and citizens, for whom we have as deep and sincere

When Lieut. Slemmer went from Pen- Moses and Aaron and David and Solomon

columns on the morning of the day of the late Lincoln a Black Republican, yet that paper ction in Tennessee. They seemed, notwith- knows, or can very easily learn from Mr. Lin

Kentucky out of the Union several weeks ago. administration, Governor? If so, upon John's ambition within the last few sugar, and

The Charleston Mercury denies that the essionists are "for a constitutional monington on Monday. Only three weeks more! Louisville Courier.

their conspiracies as soon as possible lest Old Mr. Hindman of Arkansas suggested in secede from the Union, the Western part | the House of Representation of the House of Represe

If that's so, Hindman and the like of him had friends on the morning of the election to "stand fast." Its candidates may have stood

latter and more numerous sort.

ated on the people and Sumter, she will certainly have begun the war, and begun it in wrong and crime.

Some Union men so called seem to be unconditionally for the Union—with helf a fuller, one thousand and ninety-two guns, without the unconditionally for the Union—with helf a sum on the unconditionally for the Union—with helf a sum on the unconditionally for the Union—with helf a sum on the unconditionally for the Union—with helf a sum on the unconditionally for the Union—with helf a sum on the unconditionally for the Union—with helf a sum of the unconditionally for the Union—with helf a sum of the unconditionally for the Union—with helf a sum of the unconditionally for the Union—with helf a sum of the unconditionally for the Union—with helf a sum of the unconditionally for the Union—with helf a sum of the unconditionally for the Union—with helf a sum of the unconditionally for the Union—with helf a sum of the unconditionally for the Union—with helf a sum of the unconditionally for the Union—with helf a sum of the unconditionally for the Union—with helf a sum of the unconditionally for the Union—with helf a sum of the unconditionally for the Union—with helf a sum of the unconditionally for the Union—with helf a sum of the unconditionally for the Union—with helf a sum of the unconditionally for the Union—with helf a sum of the unconditionally for the u

th Carolina by following her exprotection can she give them? On
she indulges in a three towards
the that which she cannot get in it.

Now, if. President, when we come to examine
this subject, how does the matter stand?

It that if they do not be indulged in the protection of the institution; that slavery was not a leavery was not a

The standard standard

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she have instituted. States have been called in to make large appropriations of money to both the kales, in the port of Savannah, has been recorded in cur columns. Capi. Vaughn, and of lightning, rur States cut of the Union thost consulting the people; and then, if the port of savannah in light to the port of savannah in light t

the point of the bayonst, are very much afraid of the bayonst.

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Surely the distinction thus made cannot be ascribable to any superiority of Great Brit.

a little careful about expending much moncy t and arsenals and mints and munitions of war. It couldn't tell how soon some of them might borders and secede.

that two honest and industrious young mechan-Charleston on suspicion of being Abolitionists. A messenger has been sent from Paterson for send somebody else for the body of the mes-

the one at Cincinnati. He improves as he P

not express express express on the Union victory in that State.

Well, to Union ears, there is no other music sponded as follows: parable to the groans of a disunionist. "Groan. sinners, groan!"

The Nashville Banner says there were a election. There was on that day an awful knock-down in Tennessee-that of the disunion ha

The attempt of the South Carolinians to care protection to the men upon their floatcare protection to the men upon their float"Allusion has been made to the in relation to the policy of the new as ing rafts by piling up cotton-bales has not sucfailure with the men though no doubt a success received some censure In the varying and c

Gov. Pickens has issued his proclams and, upon which Fort Moultrie stands, and over

A Georgia paper says that Georgia of ag, and by the I agree with fers to give up on certain conditions the pieces that this gov- of ordnance she has taken from the United States. Does she mean this as a piece-

we have to say is that secession, like a certain result in chess-playing, is "a fool's mate."

"Fellow-citizens, what I have said I have s result in chess-playing, is "a fool's mate."

aquirer, says that Tennessee has painfully disappointed him? Oh, Tennessee! how could

The editor of the Memphis Enquirer says he is very sorry to find himself in the minority. No doubt of it, but there's no

cy bad enough to wish it cursed with Howell Cobb as Secretary of the Treasury.

vent Mr. Lincoln's inauguration. We won-der whether Mr. Lincoln and his friends will The Journal of Copropose to prevent Jeff. Davis's.

ave hurt both of them considerably. We ever before knew men so badly hurt in a duel

never before knew men so badly hurt in a duel We have received a copy of the Constiution of the order of the Golden Circle. We substantially and was finall

guess that circle, unlike all other circles, will

MENT.—The Society of the Alumni of the Law School will hold its biennial meeting on the 28th of this month, (commencement day), when an Oration will be delivered by John I. Sahon. Eco. of Nashville.

The Courier says there is of course no truth in the assertion that ex-Senator Benjamin. of New Orleans, when in Yale College, would seize them ugain if, after y he should find them being ship he should find them be ship ship he should find them be ship ship he should find them be ship ship he s

Bacon as perpetrated by a member of the class of 1829. The Courier speaks in this matter without even pretending to have the slightest information are the class of the class of 1829. The revenue cutter Harriet Lane is being altered at Bro. klyn into a man of-war to carry a formidable armament. information upon the subject; and it says what Three boxes of ammi Benjamin himself will not dare to repeat. The most respectable paper in New Haven states thouse and bases of percussion caps, another five thousend cartridges, with balls attached, designed for Minnie rifles, were seized by the police on that Benjamin was the man the man that he had to leave college for his thefts, and the Hugh Ward attempted to murder his wife on and the Union was sent up by the crowd, and the reception was over. we find the following in the Albany (N. Y.)

Evening Journal of the 8th inst.:

Agree we Levin, Levin affranced.
Bond at we Braunin at al., Lewin affranced.
Bond at we Braunin at al., Levin affaired.
Bond at al., Levi

XXXVITH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION.

THE LYNCHING AFFAIR AT SAVANNAL appears that some of our fire-eating friends in the South remember so far the injunction of the South remember so far the injunction of Hamlet, that, in "the very torrent, tempest, and Hamlet, that, in "the very torrent, tempest, and the committee was passed.

A committee was appointed to notify Messrs.

whirlwind of their passions," they endeavor to observe "a temperance that may give it smoothmess."

The lynching of Capt. Vaughn of the British bark Kalos, in the port of Savannah, has been recorded in our columns. Capt. Vaughn, of course one of the most ultra of abolition-

if the improvement be kept up, he may arrive at Washington a wise man.

The secession organs of Tennessee cannot express except by groans their distress on of the Legislature in the Representatives Hall, where they were welcomed by Lient Governor.

on the earth, in the air, or in the ocean, comparable to the groups of a disaptonist "Group

Mr. Fresident, Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of
the General Assembly:

The secessionists have proposed to pre-rent Mr. Lincoln's inauguration. We won-

New York, Feb. 15.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 15.

opreciation of the gallant stand which their presentatives have made against malign inuences and the dangerous plots of secret in the Courier of the 9th inst, was from a fellow known about his home as "Gizzard-foot" and sometimes as "Webfoot," Nobody that knows him believes a word he says.

anded by thou-ands. incoln and party leave at 9 o'clock to-morning for Buff-lo.

The following is Mr. Lincoln's speech:

tion highly complimenting Senator Crittenden and inviting him to visit their city after the t is adjournment of Congress. Mr. Crittenden is

to mugnity companiesting Senator Crittenden is adjournment of Congress. Mr. Crittenden is a discording the State of New York:

I am here to thank you briefly for this grant reception personally, but as the reception the state it was pa the control to the state it was pa the congress. The following is Mr. Limcoln's speech:

I am here to thank you briefly for this grant reception personally, but as the reception to see honors conferred upon him by a unanised of late is one vote of the city authorities of Boston. It is gratifying not only as a tribute to eminent naturally used that is a quarter where pestilent political heresis have hitherto been too prevalent.

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Ear The 'Mollowing is Mr. Limcoln's speech to the state is was part of the development and the public opinion.

I an here to thank you the member of the development is develop

No one but the disconcerted plotters, thus signally foiled and terribly rebuked, will date the representation of the representation

the result of the recent elections in Virginia and Tennessee, the sentiment of all the Border States. Who would place our State in the same position with any one of the seceding States at the present moment, if he had the power? Who believes in a governmental experiment that is pledged to free trade and perpential that is pledged to free trade and properly that in the series of the series and the present moment, if he had the power? Who believes in a governmental experiment that is pledged to free trade and properly that in view of these trues in the series we will dissolve the series of the serie periment that is pledged to free trade and direct taxation, which are the entering wedges to a system where capital and labor are to be in "irrepressible conflict," and where honest industry will have to compete with the pauper lindustry will have to compete with the specific with the specific warms of the financial lindustry will be supplied to the second with the constitution for the specific warms with a wild lindustry will be supplied to th labor of Europe in all the mechanical avoca-tions of our country? There is not a them she still feels you future of the Southern Confederacy, without assurances of equal rights and representation, and of a system of political economy which its, some messures may be adopted which with

urrendering of all our present guarantees, and mittee on Federal resonance abnegation of the American policy of protractive, and it can offer no charms to allure

He would be driven by the Note that the Control of the Control of the Note that the Control of the Note that Kentucky from her present proud security, b

has been that of ruin and desolation; those who sowed the wind may fancy that there is security for them, but to our view there is nothing left to them but pitiable failure in the present, and the execration of posterity. From all their machinations Kentucky stands proudly aloof. She is for the Union under the Constitution, as long as her position can be maintained with honor and without the arreaded by the complicity of Collector Hatch and Capt. Brushwood before the passage of the ordinance of secession.

secession.

About ninety speeches have been delivered in the House on the crisis. Nearly two-thirds of ther to any precipitate course are false to her them were Republican. There are still on hand enough to make an even hundred. The greater about, if they dared, or if they knew how have advised to

who look for personal elevation amid that general wreck of our business affairs and

strife should burst over their heads, they

ration and reflection; but, if the sun of pacifieation, now kindling in the east, should dispel

the political miasma, and the clear, unclouded

will have no record stained with constructive

history, when it narrates the strange convul-

portunity of entering one line to impugn the

loyalty of Kentucky or the unswerving attach-

policy which has marked the doings of the

to accomplish it. The people of Kentucky will on all peace propo

had experience in teaching the usual English branches and music. Is willing to go either to town or o untry, but prefers the country. Cen

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1861.

Joint committees from the municipal bodies and citizens of Philadelphia reached Cleveland last night, bearing an engrossed document, tendering Mr. Lincoln the hospitalities of the city, and remains the election in St. Louis for delegates to the State turned this morning with his written acceptance.

convention to-morrow, and after an exciting de-bate it was passed by 18 to 4.

The resolution was then sent to the House, and a motion was made to suspend the rules to receive it, which was lost.

Mayor Filley is understood to have taken most effectual measures to prevent rioting in any form, and no real apprehensions of disturbance exist. Mr. Mayor and fellow-citizens of Buffalo, and also of the State of New York: MARRIED.

On the 14th instant, by the Rev. Mr. Bottomley, Mr. David Johnson and Miss Amelia Anna Walker, both of this city.

on the morning of Feb. 15, 1881, Preston Johnston, ingestion of C. A. and Ione R. Page, aged 11 months 4 days. In San Antonia, Texas, January 28th, George Craw-

COMMERCIAL.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

New OBLEANS CATTLE MAINET, Feb. 13. . We quote West-T beeve- at 5@8c lb n-t; Texas at 4@35 % head. Stock 330 Western and 60 Texas title. logs-8'cck 1,400 head. Receipts 201 head. Prices at b g os... Receipts 379 head. Stock 515 head. Prices B head. Sows—Scarce at \$30@70 % head. ttle—Mear 800 head remain on sale. Prices at

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET, Feb. 11 ings of berf cattle show a consider ble followesk, only raching about 1,000 head. Intaken to New York, most of which were at steady rates, ranging from S7 to 80 the the latter for extra quality.

come were disposed of, mostly at the avenue, to 848 each technique. NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET. Fab. 18.

ts of beeves for the week, including head) and transac ions at stables he-

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ders at 6@ HAIR DYE! HAIR DYE! C. C. BOWLES MURRELL & BOWLES, Commission Merchants, New Orleans.

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manner, he opens a field of inquiry in which lect of this that all the difficulty hem may arise. If attempts to therefore, have not been crowned, we may impute it to the want of of their natural habits, and the sand inexperience of those to have been entrusted.

Able-bodied paupers have been weeded out from New London, Conn., by being introduced to a wood-pile, saw, and saw-horse when they applied for relief.

The Charleston (S. C.) Courier says: "A montary of the stock of human knowledge. For several years I have been engaged in investigating this sub-large been entrusted.

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Extent met with prompt action by the board, and was all harmoniously and satisfactorily disposed of.

The distribution of books and seeds was necessarily limited by the supply on this occasion. The Colonial authorities of Cubs had sent a quart bothlie of broad-lasfed tobacco seed to the Kentucky State Agricultural Society (a valuable present which was highly and gratefully appreciated), and these seeds were widely distributed on the present occasion.

The PHILOSOPHY OF FARMING.—He who thinks he has mastered the profession of farming must have a very exaggerated notion of his own abilities, or a very imperfect diea of the difficult and complicated nature of the business in which he is engaged. A mariner may sail along the surface of the sea, without thinking or knowing aught of the wonders or the mysteries of the great deep, and the farmer may move along in the old way, without knowing, or striving to know, anything of the phinlosophy of farming. He may, at the end of the year, and were greatly above the totals of 1859 and in the take place that the fund of £3,000 has been raised. A number of persons deceased during of conducted the has mastered the profession of farming must have a very imperfect diea of the California Steam Navigation Company.

A vicious horse kicked John Adams in the five-head and killed lim. In Nottingham township, Pa., on Thursday, while about to give him hay. It is probable that a pneumatic dispatch, on the plan of the one now existing in London, will story be established in Paris, for the more rapid transmission of letters.

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the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

The following words from the lips of XXXVITH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION.

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Monday's Proceedings.

Senate.—Mr. Washington, Feb. 11.

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Constitution, and the enforcement of the laws.

Mr. Crittenden presented a large number of petitions from citizens of Massachusetts, Indiana, and Wisconsin, asking for some settlement of the laws.

Mr. Bigley presented petitions asking Congress to submit the question of amendments to the Constitution to the people; also, fifty petitions asking for the passage of the Crittenden resolutions; a resolution calling for the correspondence relative to the extradition of Anderson. Laid over.

The naval appropriation bill came up. Several appropriations for the Pensacola Navy-yard were struck out.

Mr. Hale offered an amendment to build saven.

Mr. Hate offered an americane to out a seven team sloops of war.
Mr. Hunter opposed it.
The amendment was carried—ayes 30, nays 18.
The bill was reported to the Senate. A debate snaud on the question of concurring in the imendment to build seven sloops of war. amendment to build seven sloops of war.

Mr. Mason opposed it as a measure of coercing the seceding States.

Mr. Fessenden defended the measure as coming from Democratic precedent and eminently necessary at the present time. If the time ever comes when it is necessary to use force to execute the laws, he was quite ready to do it, but this was a measure of peace, and nobody deemed this appropriation for the purpose of making war.

Mr. Mason said he would never vote a dollar for such a purpose till it was announced whether the incoming Administration intended to coerce the seceding States.

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Mr. King believed that now there was treason abroad in the land, and there was a necessity to increase the power of the country. He would put the country in a position to defend itself against foreign and domestic foes. He would use all forbearance and use every effort for conciliation, but would never admit the right to divide the country and peaceably break up the government. He would tell the gentlemen that treason must come to an end, peaceably, he hoped, but never by submission of the honor of the people.

Mr. Green, after the language he heard to-day, intended to express his sentiments at length. Adjourned.

House.—Mr. Briggs presented a memorial from House.—Mr. Briggs presented a memorial from the citizens of Seneca Falls, N. Y., in favor of the Border State resolutions. Mr. Craige of North Carolina offered the follow-ing Mr. Craige of North Carolina offered the following:
WHEREAS, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama,
Mississippi, Louisiana, and Florida have secaded
from the confederacy of the United States and
established a Southera Confederacy; and whereas,
it is desirable that the most auicable relations
should exist between them and war avoided at the
greatest calamity that can result; therefore,
Readced by the Seaste and House of Representatives. That the President be required to acknowledge the independence of the said Southern Confederacy as soon as official information of
its establishment shall be received, and that
he receive such Commissioners as may be appointed by that government for an amicable
adjustment of all matters in dispute.

Mr. Craige asked that the resolution be put on
its passage now, as all men desired that peace be
preserved.
Mr. Farnsworth moved that the resolution be

Mr. Farnsworth moved that the resolution be Mr. Farnsworth moved that the resolution be referred to the Committee on Patents. [Laughter] On motion of Mr. Craige, it was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Mr. McClernand introduced a resolution, which was adopted, reciting that by the seizure of the Mint and Custom-house by revolutionists, the authorities of the United States are put at defiance, and calling on the President, if not incompatible with the public interests, for all the facts in the case, and what steps, if any, have been taken or contemplated to recover possession of the property.

Hindman objected to the proceeding, to from a speech of Mr. Lincoln. He was note from a speech of Mr. Lincoln. He wa alled to order. Mr. Boteler asked for a division of the question

Several members explained their votes. The vote was announced—106 against 4. Several Republicans asked to have their votes recorded.

Mr. Palmer said as different constructions were put on the resolution, he would alter it so that the last part would read "any slaveholding State in the Union." Thus altered it passed—106 against 4. The vote was then reconsidered.

Mr. Burnett demanded a division of the question. Southern gentlemen to vote conscientiously as they could not be expected to vote on the pur-poses of the North.

poses of the North.

A re olution that neither Congress nor the people, or governments of non-slaveholding States, have the constitutional right to legislate upon or interfere with slavery in any slaveholding State in the Union, passed—yeas 161, mays 00.

A resolution was passed calling for information as to obstructions on the collection of revenue in as to obstructions on the collection of revenue in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Loui iana; also, what measures were taken to secure the revenue cutters from seizure or to recover those seized, together with other property; also, for the reasons which inclined the President to concentrate troops in Washington, and whether he has information showing that there is a conspiracy to seize the Capitol and prevent the imanguration of the President-elec-The latter portion was an amendment by Mr.

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New York, Feb. 10.

The muskets seized by the police recently were yesterday placed in the hands of G. B. Lamar, unconditionally, who immediately telegraphed the fact to the collector of Savannab.

Lieuts. Rogers and Schumsker of the cutter Lewis Cass arrived this morning. The commander of the cutter was appointed by the Alabama authorities after the scizure.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 11.

A diabolical attempt to destroy the family of Augustus Hoevele, a well-known citizen of Lawrenceville, by an infernal machine, was made on Saturday night. The machine was placed on he sill of the wirdow and fired by means of fire, he whole front building was shattered by the applosion, which was explosion, which was as loud as the discharge of ordnance. Several bullets struck different parts of the room in which Hoveler's family was sleping, but all miraculously escaped injury. No clue to the perpetrator of the act has been discovered.

grees.

The steamer Charmer, from Vicksburg to New Orleans, with 3,800 bales of cotton, was burned to the water's edge, 10 miles below Donoldsonville. Five lives are supposed to be lost. It is believed that the fire originated aboff the wheelhouse.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.

house.

Chicago, Feb. 11.

Seven persons were drowned yesterday, in attempting to cross a small stream in Mercer county, in this State, in a sleigh. The party consisted of an old man named Minty, Mrs. Mary Hays and two children, and two children, and Mrs. Barge and two children, minty saved himself and one of Mrs. Hodson's children by swimming. Mrs. Hodson rem.ined in the sleigh helding another child until assistance came, when both were taken out alive, but the mother died shortly afterwards.

Washington. Feb. 12.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12,
Gov. Chase, of Ohio, has telegraphed that
Kansas will send commissioners to the Peace
Jongress,
Government has official intelligence from the
collector of New Orleans, notifying it that duties
an goods passing up the river will be cellected at
New Orleans in behalf of the treasury of Louisinia.

Washington, of Louisiana.

Washington, Feb. 12.

Capt. Morrison, of the revenue cutter Lewis Cass, has sent his resignation to the Treasury Department at Washington, and acknowledges that he has surrendered his vessel to the State suthorities of Alabama. It will be seen by the following order that no resignations under such circumstances will be accepted. Capt. Bushwood will no doubt be disposed of in the same way:

"Treasury Department, Feb. 11.

"J. J. Morrison, of Georgia, a captain in the Revenue Cutter service of the United States, late in command of the Lewis Cass, having, in violation of his dictal oath and of his duty to the Government, surrendered his vessel to the State of Alabama, it is hereby directed that his name

ion of his official oath and of his duty to the Government, surrendered his vessel to the State of Alabama, it is hereby directed that his name he atricken off from the rolls of the said service, by order of the President of the United States, "JOHN A. DIX, "Secretary of the Treasury."

Some postmasters who recently officiated in the seceled States decline to take the oath to support the Constitution of the United States. Of course the offices will have to be discontinued if persons aganch he found to take hold of them according to

The committee on stolen bonds will report to-morrow, implicating Bailey criminally and Floyd and Russell inferentially.

The joint resolution will be ordered in the Vir-ginia Convention, which meets to-morrow, re-questing Mesra. Hunter and Mason to resign their seats in the U. S. Senate, on the ground that their secession sentiments do not speak the voice of Virginia,

New York, Feb. 12. NEW YORK, Feb. 12.

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Another detachment of troops left Brooklyn berracks yesterday for Washington to reinforce the navy yard.

The rifles belonging to Alabama, which were selzed by the Metropolitan authorities, have been released and are already shipped to their destination; those belonging to a chizen are awaiting the result of hegotiations.

RECHARGED, VA., Feb. 11.

RICHMOND, VA., Feb. 11.

The Governor transmitted to the Legislature to day a communication from Judge Robinson, commissioner to the seceding States, dated Montgomery, Feb. 34. It is asys the Governor of Georgia accepts the mediation of Virginia, and gives assurance authentic that Georgia will abstain during the period contemplated from all acts calculated to produce a collision of arms between that State and the Goneral Government. The Commissioner believed that the Governor of Alabama would give a favorable snawer, and that South Carolina will conform her course to the action or recommendation of the Southern Constitution of the Southern Consti RICHMOND, VA., Feb. 11.

Mr. Taylor Meadows, English Consul at Shang-hae, while on an excursion up the Yangtze river, China, on the 20th of October, in his yacht, was attacked by three piratical junks, manned by 60 men, and amply provided with warlike imple-ments, including five manufactured.

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